

VARIED CROPS BEING PLANTED AND SHIPPED IN SOUTHERN TULARE COUNTY FARM AREA

A variety of crops are now being planted in southeastern Tulare county, while several types of crops are now moving to market, with greatest volume market crop at present being asparagus, which is moving at the rate of about 3,000 crates per day and will probably hit a peak of some 5,000 crates in 10 days or so.

Being shipped from the Terra Bella district is celery, however, the season run on this crop is nearing its end, and from the Merritt ranch in the Saucelito district, lettuce is being picked and hauled to Tipton for crating and shipping.

Crops Coming On

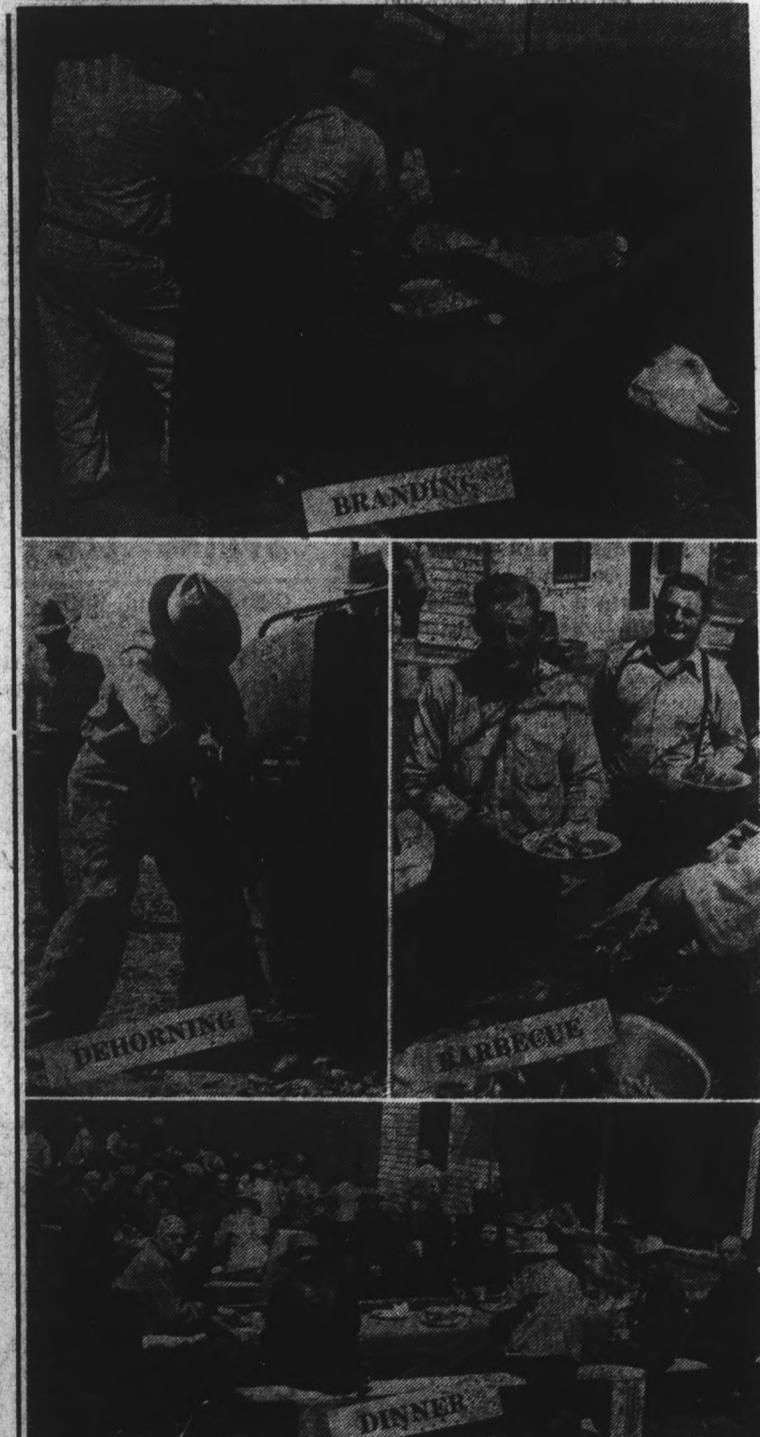
Woodville C Of C Banquet Tuesday

A baked ham dinner, served by the Women's Civic club of Woodville will feature the annual Woodville chamber of commerce banquet that will be held next Tuesday evening, April 12, in the elementary school hall at Woodville.

Kirby Wyllie, outgoing president, will preside; new officers assisting with the program include: Elmer Carr, president; John Hawthorne, vice-president and Albert Rosso, secretary.

Tickets for the event are being handled by Woodville chamber members and in Porterville, are available at Berkshire's Palm cafe.

SHADES OF THE OLD WEST



SINCE THE early days of western history, range cattle have been branded, but the modern method speeds up the operation and at the Conley & Conley ranch, southeast of Porterville, where neighboring cattlemen and a number of spectators from Porterville gathered last week for spring branding, calves were also dehorned, cut and vaccinated as they went through the chute at a rate of one calf per minute or minute and a half. Upper picture shows Lloyd Frame and Burgess Conley, left, with Vernie Pace, right, welding the branding iron; middle left shows Louie Sinarle dehorning; middle right shows Wylie and Burgess Conley in the barbecue line and lower is a general view of persons attending the dinner that was served at noon by the Conley brothers. (Farm Tribune photos).

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. II—NO. 40 PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, APRIL 8,

DAM OPPOSED IN PETITION

A petition, asking that the proposed Success dam on Tule river, "not be constructed," is now being circulated by a committee opposed to Success dam—a committee headed by Ray Kincaid, Success valley chairman and Sardis Templeton, Porterville, secretary. The petition states:

"There is no necessity for such a project for flood control, since Tule river does not do damage through flood and overflow amounting to an average of \$5,000 yearly."

"The project has been promoted almost entirely by farmers of the Tulare Lake basin, and will damage farmers along the river more than it will benefit them." (Continued on page 11)

SCREEN TEST FOR SHIRLEY LIGHTNER

Miss Shirley Lightner daughter of the D. R. Lightners of Strathmore, was notified this week that she is to receive a screen test at Warner Brothers studio in Los Angeles. Miss Lightner, who works in the California Edison Company office in Porterville, is currently appearing in the role of Emily Webb in the Barn Theatre production of "Our Town."

Packer Opener

Southern Tulare county baseball fans who want to see the Porterville Packers in their official season opener at San Bernardino on May 1 should contact Norman DeWeese, business manager of the club, telephone 1752, Porterville, and make reservations on a special bus or busses that will be run to San Bernardino if sufficient demand exists.

Arrangements have been made with the Orange Belt Stage lines to handle the special trip, with 29-passenger busses to be used. The buses will leave Porterville the morning of May 1 and will return after the game. Round-trip fee is six dollars.

MASTITIS PREVENTION MEETING SLATED

Methods of preventing mastitis in dairy herd will be the subject of field meetings that will be held in Tulare county next week under direction of C. L. Pelissier, assistant Tulare county farm advisor.

Tipton meeting is scheduled Tuesday, April 12, 10 A. M., Arden Farms dairy, one-quarter mile east of the Arden creamery; Porterville meeting will be held the same day at 1:30 P. M. at the Norman Castle dairy, on Castle way one and one-half miles north and a quarter mile west of Burton school.

Tulare meetings will be held Wednesday, April 13, 10 A. M. at the E. M. Cate ranch, seven miles west on Corcoran highway and two miles north and, at 1:30 P. M., at the Eldon Nagel dairy, on Angling road, one and one-quarter miles west and three-quarter miles south of Frank Meat company.

Mr. Pelissier states, "Mastitis continues to be the most prevalent disease among dairy cows. Control is mainly a problem of disease prevention, yet many dairymen are trying to control the disease by treating diseased cows with penicillin and are giving little consideration to preventing the mastitis-free cows from becoming infected."

SPORTSMEN MEETING SET FOR TONIGHT

A regular meeting of the board of directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Porterville Elks Lodge building.

COOKING SCHOOL ARRANGED; FAT LIVESTOCK WILL BE SOLD; VARIED PROGRAM SET FOR FAIR

A cooking school in the Porterville high school auditorium the afternoon of May 14, a fat stock sale the morning of May 14 and a varied program that will include a junior horseshow, a pet parade and a pet show, a farm implement demonstration and many special features, were discussed Wednesday evening at a meeting of the directors and committee chairmen of the second annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair that will be held May 13 and 14 on the Porterville high school grounds in conjunction with the annual school Patrons' day.

The cooking school will be handled by the General Electric corporation with Fred Belton Jr., of Porterville head of the arrangements committee. The show will feature a home economist who will demonstrate methods of electric cooking, and a number of door prizes, including a General Electric automatic dishwasher, to be given away.

Pet Show

The farm implement show will be held at the same time as the cooking school, the pet show will be held late in the afternoon of May 14 and the pet parade will be one of the opening features of the evening horse show, also on May 14.

DAIRY JUDGE

One of the noted dairy cattle judges of the state, G. M. Drumm, head of the dairy department of California Polytechnic college, will judge dairy cattle at the second annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair, to be held in Porterville May 13 and 14.

Committee chairmen reported that livestock entries, both in the junior and open divisions, have started to come in and (Continued on Page 12)

HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES SEEK RE-ELECTION

Two members of the Porterville Union High School District Board of trustees — Vernon Gill of Springville and Emory Kincaid of Porterville — will seek re-election at a district election to be held May 20, according to announcement this week.

April 20 is the filing deadline for board candidates, with nomination papers available at the Porterville high school office or at the Visalia office of the county superintendent of schools.

(Continued on page 12)

SHORTHORN SALE DATE OCTOBER 18-20

Tentative date for the California Shorthorn Breeders' association annual show and sale was set as October 18-20 at a recent meeting in Madera of association directors: Hal Williams, Madera; C. A. Floyd, Acampo; Ralph Mehrten, Lemon Cove; Neil Hulbert, Auburn and Ralph Jones, Porterville.

Pixley Pioneer Visits Area

B. Bradbury and Darwin C. Allen developed the community of Pixley in the late 1880s.

As a young man, Dr. Topping spent considerable time in the Pixley area, looking after interests of his uncle, and he vividly recalls Chris Evans, who made local history, with the Sontag brothers, in a series of train robberies in the early 1900s. However, when Dr. Topping knew Evans, the latter was employed as a warehouseman at Pixley at (Continued on page 11)

For The Ladies . . .

GOLD RUSH KERN, TULARE COUNTIES, SUBJECT LIBRARY MEET SPEAKER

"Kern and Tulare and the Gold Rush," will be the subject of Ardis Walker, Kern county supervisor, who will be the principal luncheon speaker at the 33rd annual meeting of the Yosemite District of the California Library association, to be held at the Bartlett Junior High school in Porterville tomorrow.

Meeting registration will start at the school at 9 A. M. and luncheon will be served in the Bartlett cafeteria at 12:30 P.M.

Morning and after noon panel discussions are planned.

Morning Session

The morning session will include talks by Miss Mabel R. Gills, state librarian, Edwin T. Coman, Jr., librarian of the Graduate School of Business of Stanford University and President of the California Library Association, and Miss Thelma Reid, A. L. A. membership chairman.

Miss Eva Louise Robertson of

SALE ENDS
this week. See window. Englander Special 10 year guaranteed mattress and box spring with legs. Complete double bed set \$105 value for \$69.95. Also twin combination bed sets. Two Englander mattresses and two box springs mounted on legs for \$97.50 or sold singly for \$48.95 in the Furniture Department at

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Girls' Chorus Rates Superior

The Girls Chorus composed of 81 students of the Bartlett school in Porterville, received a rating of I Superior for their performance at the Music Festival for Elementary Schools held at Visalia, Friday.

This festival is sponsored by the California Music Educators and the National Music Educator's conference.

One of the most thrilling moments at the festival was the massed chorus of some 700 voices singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" directed by Dr. Marian Jordalen, coordinator of music in the Stockton unified schools.

Saturday, April 2nd, the 8th Grade Girls Vocal Ensemble performed. Members of the ensemble were: Kay Evans, Marcia Gilligan, Ruth Grant, Joy Beam, Doreen Baker, Lou Jean Bland, Ellen Hale, Leona Ritchie, Harriet Harper, Eleanor Hale, Genia Beattie, Susan Bowker and Thelma Browning.

The chorus is under the direction of Miss Edna Hehn, supervisor of vocal music for the Porterville elementary schools.

More than twice as much cotton had been exported in 1948 up to November than during the same period in 1947.

Glendale will lead a panel discussion on public relations, and the importance of a public relations council. Her part of the program is titled "Sparklers or Skyrockets."

Section Meetings

Section meetings under the direction of Mrs. Helen R. Dambocher, librarian of Tuolumne County and vice-president of Yosemite District, will follow the luncheon address.

There will be group meetings for trustees and supervisors, county librarians, branch librarians, public librarians, children's librarians, catalogers, and a section devoted to teen-agers and their circulation problems.

FURNITURE RENOVATION FEATURES HOME DEMONSTRATION MEETINGS

Florine Elliott, leaders. The Alta Vista meetings will be at the home of Mrs. J. M. Roberts, with Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Olive Nonnelley, leaders.

Other Meetings

Other meetings slated are: Springville-Success, Wednesday, April 20, 11 A. M., place to be announced, Mrs. Carl Young and Mrs. Walter Witt, leaders.

Prairie Center, Thursday, April 21, 2 P. M., Harmony school; Mrs. K. R. Clifford and Mrs. Harold Spuhler, leaders.

Burton, Tuesday, April 26, 2 P. M., home of Mrs. K. H. Peck; Mrs. Peck and Mrs. C. A. Gilbert, leaders.

Surprise, Wednesday, April 27, 2 P. M., home of Mrs. Ben F. Chamberlain; Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Neal Lowe, leaders.

RUMMAGE SALE BRINGS \$135

A recent rummage sale, sponsored by the Vandalia 4-H club to raise money for the club Betterment fund, brought a return of \$135.

SACRAMENTO GETS GRANGE SESSION

1949 convention of the National Grange will be held in Sacramento, November 14-17, it was announced this week by George Sehlmeyer, master of the California State Grange.

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THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley and Son, Insurance

APRIL 3, 1890

The Porterville business center consists of one Land Company, one bank, one planing mill, one water company, one lumber company, one transfer company, one Express office, one dairy, one real estate office, two lawyers, one photographer, five doctors, four notary publics, one flour and feed store, two watchmakers, one jeweler, two paint shops, one boot maker, three wagon makers, three news dealers, two barbers.

One furniture store and undertaker, four blacksmiths, four shoemakers, three livery stables, three cigar stores, four hotels, two saddlers, four general merchandise stores, two butchers, one tailor, one grocer, two drug stores, two clothing and gents furnishing stores, two hardware stores, two millinery, one dry goods, one flour mill, one white and three Chinese laundries, one bakery and eleven saloons.

There is a population of about 1,000 that supports one Methodist and one Presbyterian minister, three public school teachers, one justice of the peace, two constables and one deputy sheriff. Within the past 12 months, 38 new stores have been opened and the population has increased by about 400 persons. During that period over \$90,000 has been

spent in the erection of frame buildings, over \$70,000 in brick buildings and \$40,000 worth of new brick buildings are now in the course of construction. No town in Tulare county has shown such growth, and, with the exception of Fresno, Porterville cannot be beaten in the entire San Joaquin valley.

The Southern Pacific Railroad is at last opening its eyes to the importance of Porterville as a town, and commencing on Sunday last, will give us a daily train.

B. L. Sharkey is running a very good stud horse business at White River with his fine stallion, "Black Prince."

Henry Gardner bought 650 wethers from Dan Abbott, 450 from Matt Flynn and 400 from Pete Martin last Monday.

Marshall and Maxwell have struck a pretty good gold ledge on the south end of Lookout

mountain at Fountain Springs.

Harry Goodman on Monday last, received a very fine English setter pup from Antioch, Contra Costa county. It is possessed of a pedigree about a mile long and cost a big fifty.

The sheep men of White River and Rag Gulch are agitating the question of a county road between the later place and Deer Creek Hot Springs.

The nigger minstrel show by the St. Clair and Georgia minstrels last Thursday and Friday evenings was rather a poor affair. However, they did not get away with much of Porterville's wealth as the attendance on both evenings was rather small.

Joe Mitchell is contemplating cutting a new road through his own property around White River hill. This will give vehicles an opportunity to reach the little town of Tail Holt without having to pass over the heavy road which now constitutes the

down grade.

On Monday last, A. B. Sorrels brought to the Enterprise office a piece of gold quartz taken from a claim he is working on Blue Mountain at White River. It weighed 10 and $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces and showed considerable free gold. Sorrels sold it in Hanford for \$16 and wishes he had a wagon load.

On Sunday morning last, Will Putnam, eldest son of the late R. Porter Putnam, and Minnie, eldest daughter of J. E. Kincaid, more commonly known as "Doc" were united in the bonds of wedlock by the Rev. J. P. Joplin, at the residence of the bride's parents.

Zamloch, the wielder of the mystic wand, entertained the people of Porterville during the fore part of the week with a performance of the wonderous art of conjuring, with which he is well conversant.

"Cattle Queen" Carver of Lynns valley, has started out on her spring rodeo.

Per capita consumption of eggs in the United States during 1948 was 388, figure surpassed only by a record 397 in 1945.

HAROLD HOOD IS BAT BOY FOR PACKERS

Harold Hood, a sixth grader in Rockford school, has been selected as bat boy for the Porterville Packers of the Sunset league, winning out in a final popular vote contest over two other finalists.

Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Hood. He is 13 years of age.

National indications are that feed grain acreage in the nation in 1949 will be 4.5 million acres less than in 1948.

Harry J. Johnson

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FUTURE FARMER AWARDS GIVEN AT PARENT-SON BANQUET FRIDAY

Don Vossler, former Porterville high school Future Farmer who is now attending Fresno State college, was awarded a State Farmer degree pin at a parent and son and daughter banquet given Friday evening

in the Porterville high school cafeteria by members of the Future Farmer chapter and of the Porterville chapter of the Future Homemakers of America.

In addition, honorary memberships in the Future Farmer chapter were presented to Mark Borror, Springville dairyman; Raymond Williams, Cotton Center rancher and Dr. Robert Dove, Porterville veterinarian.

150 Present
More than 150 students and their parents gathered for the

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28

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banquet meeting. Jack Gregg, president of the Future Farmer chapter, presided as toastmaster; Nell Harvey, president of the Future Homemakers, was in charge of the girls' portion of the program.

Maynard Sommer gave the welcoming address and Willis White, father of Dick White, a Future Farmer member, responded. Students who told of their project work and chapter activity included: Barbara Crabtree, Dolores Maston, Dovie Wolf, Jim Johnson, Aubrey Ashburn, Gene Pixley, Delwin Moench, Franklin Browning, Jack Boesch, Ted Paulsen, Robert Atkin, Dean Gaines, J. J. Hatfield, U. A. Hatfield and Dick Gould.

Alma Campbell spoke on the Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition in the San Francisco Cow Palace and Lyle Attebury spoke on the activities of judging teams. At the close of the meeting, Eloise Friesen gave the creed of the Future Homemakers and Herb Zimmerman offered the creed of the Future Farmers.

Dean Speaks
George Ilg, assistant dean of the agricultural department at Fresno State college, was the principal speaker of the evening, emphasizing the need for young men to go back to the farm. He also explained the agricultural program at Fresno state.

Introduced at the meeting were agricultural department faculty members and honorary members of the Future Farmer chapter—Rolla Bishop, J. Claude Nelson, Dr. R. D. Parrish, Norman Vossler, Freeland Farnsworth, Vernon Gill and Chester Gilbert, the latter being a member of the original group of Porterville Future Farmers.

STATE INCOME TAXES DUE APR. 15

April 15 is the deadline for filing California income tax returns, with single persons who earned more than \$3,000 during the year and married persons more than \$4,500, required to file.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay

Tom Werdel Urges Change In Federal Margarine Control

A change in federal regulations to allow the sale of yellow-colored margarine, as provided in a bill sponsored by Representative W. R. Poage of Texas, is favored by Tom Werdel, congressman from the 10th California district.

In voicing support of the Poage measure, Mr. Werdel stated that about 93 per cent of all margarine is sold through stores to householders and about three and one-half per cent to bakers and confectioners.

On sales to householders, he pointed out that labeling requirements under the pure food laws were such that there is no danger of deception in this field.

"These requirements would not be changed by repeal of the federal anti-margarine laws," he said.

As for bakers and confectioners, Mr. Werdel emphasized there was no danger of deception here as they do not care whether margarine is yellow or white.

The California congressman pointed out that the Poage bill would prevent deception in public eating places by requiring identification of each separate serving of margarine.

The Granger-Andresen bill, which would repeal Federal taxes on margarine but prohibit sale of yellow-colored margarine in interstate commerce, contained no such provision.

Under the Granger-Andresen bill, Mr. Werdel said, the danger of violations would remain as now "for it would be a simple matter for any restaurant owner who wished to violate the law to color his margarine and sell it as butter."

Mr. Werdel said he was in perfect agreement that margarine should not be permitted to defraud the public at the expense of the dairy industry and the public.

"I do not believe," he said "that the protection of the public from such practices by prohibiting the sale or transportation of colored margarine in interstate commerce can be justified unless we go all the way and prohibit the transportation of squirrel coats colored to imitate mink, or citric acid soda pop, colored to imitate orange juice and hundreds of other situations."

"I do believe that restaurants that use margarine should clearly advertise it as such on the menu and when colored margarine is sold in packages it should be designated as such."

The smallest total acreage of spring-planted crops since 1937-38 appears in prospect this year for the nation.

Barn Theater Takes To Air

The Barn Theatre, in Porterville, this week extended its activities, taking to the air over radio station KTIP on Wednesday in the first of a series of half-hour radio programs entitled, "The Barn Theatre On the Air."

The first program, "The Amazing Dr. Bones", was directed by Kay Holmes, and introduced its chief character Dr. Barnett, played by Emerson Button. This story, like those yet to come, concerned the activities and adventures of the doctor, some comical, others mysterious, and often mixed with heavy drama.

Each half hour program is complete in itself, and not a serial, although the three leading characters, the doctor, his office nurse, played by Mildred Garrett, and the female reporter, portrayed by Carol Norman, have the sole sustaining roles.

Others in the cast to be heard from time to time, include Charles Haener, Dave Trueblood, Nancy Schneider, and Bobby Stiles.

Total employment in the United States as of last December was 1.5 million above December of 1947.

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White River Gold Mines Are Described By Porterville Enterprise Writer In 1890

(Ed. Note: The following article is reprinted from the April 3, 1890 issue of the Porterville Enterprise. Incidentally, an official state historical marker will be placed at White River on May 15, with a ceremony being arranged by members of the Tulare County Historical society.)

The writer had the recent pleasure of visiting the mines at White River.

Among them was the Mammoth mine, owned by Mahuron and others, where some fine showings of quartz, with rich outcroppings of gold, were plainly visible. This mine, in the lower level, is from two to four feet in breadth. On the first level,

the tunnel extends 276 feet; the second level, 260 feet, the upper level, 80 feet, each tunnel being beyond the others.

In the lower level, a shaft is sunk 136 feet deep. Immediately below that there is a shaft 50 feet deep. This mine was first discovered two years ago.

There are five locations within a few hundred yards of each other running parallel.

The Homestead mine, owned by the above party, has a tunnel 200 feet in length with a shaft about fifty deep. The vein is about 20 inches wide. The assay is from \$30 to \$57 per ton. At this mine, there is a quartz mill with power to run 40 stamps. This mine was discovered about four years ago.

All the ledges bear northeast and southwest. These mines, especially the Mammoth, are certainly good strikes.

The mining claim known as the Grey Eagle and owned by Waugleman and Moorhead, was next visited. There is an incline shaft 57 feet deep down the ledge. The drift is 61 feet, running east. The vein is decomposed rock, about nine inches wide. This was discovered about the same time as the Homestead mine and will pay about \$32 per ton. It was worked by several parties previous to the present owners.

The writer was very hospitably entertained by Waugleman and Moorhead, having the pleasure of partaking of a regular miners' meal in their cabin.

Just Plain Dirt Will Prevent Anemia In Baby Pigs By Providing Source Of Iron

By ROBERT H. ANDERSON
Assistant Farm Advisor

Baby pigs can and do develop anemia easily because they need iron in their diet. Small pigs should not be left in a farrowing pen with wooden or concrete floors more than a week or ten days.

When they're a week or so old they should be turned out into pasture. They need iron, and they don't get it from the sow's milk. On pasture, however, they can get iron from the soil.

A good safeguard against an-

mia is to put some dirt on the farrowing house floor especially if the pigs are kept there any length of time. A substitute for dirt is ferrous sulfate mixed at the rate of one pound per quart of water and poured on the floor. The pigs can lick it and get their iron that way too.

Several Symptoms

There are several symptoms of anemia in young pigs. They lack vigor, and are listless, their breathing is labored, and a certain paleness in the skin develops. The blood is very light in color because it lacks the red blood pigment.

Anemia develops easily when the pigs are from a week to ten days old. Feeding the sow iron doesn't help. The young pig must get it directly, and the best and cheapest source is good old dirt.

About three per cent fewer laying flocks were on United States farms as of January 1 than a year earlier.

Spending for the European Recovery program and other foreign aids in 1949 is expected to be larger than last year.

Approximately 14,000 persons were given emergency first aid by the Red Cross last year.

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Highway Patrol Office Considered For Porterville

The matter of establishing a sub-station of the California Highway Patrol in Porterville was discussed yesterday before the Ways and Means committee of the California state assembly in Sacramento, with actual establishing of the office hinging on the appropriation of necessary funds.

Representing the community of Porterville at the Ways and Means committee hearing was Ross Boyd, C. R. Williams, Harry Johnson and Paul Findley of Porterville.

Cowboy Hats And Boots For Porterville Monday

Cowboy hats and high-heel boots will be in evidence in Porterville, starting next Monday morning, when the town is slated to "go western" in anticipation of the second annual Porterville Roundup that will be held in the Rocky Hill arena May 7 and 8.

The western attire program is being sponsored by the Merchants' committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce. Organization sponsoring the roundup is the Orange Belt Saddle Club.

Approximately 135,000 pints of blood have been collected through the Red Cross national blood program in its first year of operation.

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Porterville



Happy Easter

What Lovelier Way To Say It . . .

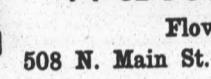
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Potted Plants and Cut Flowers that
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Flowers For All Occasions

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Porterville, California

Complete Line of
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Clocks—Watches—Jewelry

SHOOTIN' NEWS

By O. J. McNIECE
Strathmore Ladder Works

ROUGH-HOUSE
WRESTLING

TAG TEAM
Golden Boy and
Hernandez
vs.
Kulkovich and
Red Koko

Black Bomber vs.
Bob Corby
Gypsy Joe vs.
Whitey Waldberg

WEDNESDAY

8:30 P.M.
PORTERVILLE GREEN
MILL ARENA

Extra Special SALE ON USED CARS

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Jendresen Motors.

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Radios - - - Whippers - - - Door Chimes - - - Coffee
Makers - - - Irons - - - Heaters - - - Electric Razors
- - - Hair Dryers - - - Pressure Cookers - - - Heating
Pads - - - Fans - - - Broilers - - - Foot Warmers
- - - Hedge Trimmers - - - Washers - - - Water
Heaters - - - Ironers - - - Food Freezers - - - Electric
Ranges.

Porterville Electric Co.

517 North Main Street

Porterville, Calif.

much, to shoot without flinching. The average Scope sighted 257 will keep its shots in a two or three inch circle at 200 yards. That's good shooting for any rifle. In factory loads it is loaded with an 87 grain bullet at about 3200 F.P.S. for rabbits, coyotes or squirrels. The 100 grain at 2900 F.P.S. for long deer or sheep shooting really does the job. The 117 grain for brush hunting is the favorite of many.

For the hand loader the 257 really shines. It is a true 25 caliber and any bullet from the 60 grain 25-20 to the big Barnes or Speer 125 grain can be loaded. With the 60 to 87 grain bullet it makes one of the finest varmint rifles possible. With heavier bullets properly hand loaded it gets right in and gives the 270 a run for its money. I have killed six deer with 100 grain 257 hand loads and I found them all right where I shot 'em. Although not considered an Elk or Moose gun many hunters who place their shots well and at a reasonable range report that it does well on these animals also. However, the 257 was never designed as a Big Bertha and the average hunter who gets to hunt Elk etc., will probably pick a larger caliber.

Now before all you 270 and 30-06 fans start stepping on my outstretched neck, remember we are talking about a one rifle hunter who doesn't get to shoot much. True the 30-06 can be loaded with anything from 110 grains to 220 grains but remember the 06 packs a wallop at both ends. In fact its recoil is more than twice that of a 257. The man who owns an 06 and doesn't shoot much usually packs a bottle of Aspirin and a bottle of liniment with him, for use after 50 or 60 rounds. The 270 is also a beautiful accurate rifle, but its recoil is also heavy and

SPORTS

BY
HARRY BRITTON



Earl Sheely, general manager of the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast Baseball league, wanted to come to Porterville to train this year. In a letter to the Porterville chamber of commerce he stipulated two conditions: First, the ball park had to be put in appropriate condition for a class triple A training camp. Secondly, another Coast League club had to be located in some nearby town for practice games. Porterville met the first condition, but, through no fault of ours, and, even with the assistance of Mr. Sheely, we were unable to interest another city in another Coast league team.

Do you wanna know something? Earl Sheely was in town last Monday and he is making the same offer for 1950 and will do all he can to help us.

Now, here is the pitch. In my opinion, our chamber of commerce and the service clubs in Porterville should get together and try and interest Lindsay and Hanford. Invitations should be sent to Sacramento and Portland. And if we work it right, we can have class triple A ball in here for training in 1950.

Here is what Porterville has so far: Infield—Pryor, Coplinger, Peters (with Reno last season), Shattinger (hit 326 for Riverside in 1947 and was purchased by the Packers from Fargo, N. D.) and Sweaton (optioned to us from Detroit). Outfielders—Morales and Ocompo from the Mexican league; Durham and Jaicek, also optioned from Detroit. Pitchers—Lindberg, Muche, Peltz, Samsal, McClung, Cota,

Tag Team Will Feature Wrestling Card

A tag team match in which Golden Boy and Juan Hernandez will trade body slams with Bomber Kulkovich and Red Koko is slated to headline the Porterville Green Mill arena wrestling card next Wednesday evening.

Also appearing will be a new comer, Gypsy Joe, the globe trotter, who is seconded in the ring by his wife. The Gypsy will tangle with one Whitey Waldberg, while balance of the card consists of the Black Bomber versus Bob Corby.

In last Wednesday evenings wrestling ruckus, Bomber Kulkovich decisioned the Golden Boy after the Golden one became overly rough (an accomplishment in the Green Mill ring) and was disqualified. In the second main, Juan Hernandez beat Bob Corby and in preliminaries the Black Bomber beat Hans Schultz and Paavo Katonen measured Manna Singh.

choice of bullets for loading a 27 calibre down is also very limited.

Now if you can afford one rifle and want to shoot varmints as well as deer the 257 is your meat.

Don't forget the big Ham Shoot being conducted by the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association at the Porterville airport on Sunday, April 24th, and the Banquet on Monday evening, April 25th at Billingsley and Elliott's Tractor Building in Porterville.

Speridon and Groshan, the latter two optioned to the Packers by Great Falls, a Seattle farm club. Local boys who are being taken into spring training at Long Beach are: Jerry Womack, Ted Hopper and Tex Howard.

So far, the Packers' spring training camp games scheduled are: Great Falls at Wilmington, April 18 and 20; Pepperdine college, April 21 and Long Beach college, April 30.

And let's all go western starting April 11 and help put over that second annual Porterville Roundup, set for May 7 and 8.

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418 N. Main — Porterville

SPORT SLANTS



By BILL WHITE, JR.

Who's on first? It seems like only yesterday that the 1948 baseball season went into hibernation, yet here we are about to jump into a new season. Time not only flies; it is using jet propulsion. The official opening of the major league season is set up for April 18 in Washington, D. C. President Truman will fling out the first ball and an anonymous bleacherite will throw out the first pop bottle. These two acts will be recognized by fans all over the country as making the season as official as an umpire's thumb. On last year's opening the President revealed a good wing and a nice change of pace, and there were rumors that he might be drafted by one of the big league clubs this season.

As it turned out, his option was picked up by the U. S., so he wasn't available. Congressmen will be keeping a weather eye open to see whether he still has as much on the ball as he had last year.

Keep your weather eye open and you'll see some mighty fine bargains in potables at BILL'S LIQUOR STORE, 118 North Main Street. Play ball with us and save that hard-earned money. Phone 6271.

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\$1.00 minimum charge.

★ Personals 8

For the best buys in Real Estate, see P. C. Hosfeldt, 2325 W. Olive.

PEARL C. BATTLES, Notary Public, 523 North Main St., Porterville.

★ Tractor Work 23

FOR PLOWING, disking, leveling or any kind of tractor work, call Marlatt & Jacks. Phone 69-W-1, or 1513-W. Prospect Drive. a1-4

★ Miscellaneous Business 33

Gurley's Signs
SPRAY GUNS FOR RENT
410 E. Orange Phone 1540-W
Porterville

SEE JACK ROBERTS

at
SHELL SERVICE
For Dependable Lubrication
Car Washing and Tire Repairing
Corner Main and Olive Sts.

o 15-4

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Prompt service. Knight and Richardson, 529 Baker Street.
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Corner Putnam and Jaye Streets
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Want to earn some money?
We can offer a man or woman who is willing to work at personal solicitation a good position on selling subscriptions to The Farm Tribune. If interested, please apply at the office of The Farm Tribune, 522 North Main Street, Porterville.

★ Equipment Rentals 51

RENT all kinds of new farm equipment. Porterville Equipment Rentals, 2325 West Olive. Phone 1711-W

★ Real Estate 53

18 ACRES cotton ground located West of Porterville, 4 room house. \$6,000 for quick sale.

80 ACRES planted to cotton. Plenty of water. Located in Poplar area. \$500 per acre.

10 ACRES Navel, good location. No buildings, Lindsay-Strathmore District water. Priced to sell. \$8,000. One half cash.

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306 North Main Street
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FOR SALE — Poplar Grange Hall and lot. Sealed bids will be accepted up to April 10, 1949. Mrs. L. C. Baker, secretary. Rt. 2, Box 782, Porterville. m18-4

FOR SALE — Sacrifice 2 bedroom house, 2 years old. Phone 561-J. a1-4

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24 hour immediate service.
Phone 549-J, 123 South Main.
Schortman's Repair Shop.

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Commercial and domestic.
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Chicks Available Now
New Hampshire Reds 17c
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MARLOW'S CACKLE FARMS
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FOR SALE — Two-cow portable milking machine, latest type stainless bucket, \$195.. 150 feet of used 1 1/2 inch fire hose, \$15. 200 feet high pressure 1 inch rubber hose, \$30. 6 Buckner sprinkler heads, \$24. Apply or write, Box A, The Farm Tribune, 522 No. Main, Porterville. m18-tf

FOR SALE — Super Hot Tents, \$30 per thousand. B-J Farm Service, Walnut and D streets, Porterville. m25f

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1/2 inch to 2 inch galvanized pipe. Plumbing of all kinds. Sierra Refrigeration. 1006 W. Putnam. Phone 155-W.

FOR SALE — Lee's Mite Killer for poultry lice and mites. Quart 60c; 1/2 gallon 90c; gallon, \$1.50 B-J Farm Service, Walnut and D Streets, Porterville. a8-1

SAWMILL 56"-48" double saw, Holt gas motor, direct connected. Also small 36" electric saw mill. D. E. Thompson Lumber Co. Phones 20-W-1 and 9-J-14. a1-4

WHAT WILL you give for a good, used tractor. Come in and look over our stock. Make us an offer on the equipment you want. Porterville Farm Implement Co., 428 So. Main street, Porterville. a1-8

FOR SALE — Electric DeLeval milker. Phone 620-J. Rt. 1, Box 28, Henderson Rd. a1-8

★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75

FOR SALE CHEAP. Wood range, good condition. Also Presto tank. Box A, The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main St., Porterville.

KILL GRAIN WEAVILS with Dowfume EB-5. Highly effective but less dangerous than cyanide gas. \$2.25 per gallon in five-gallon cans. B-J Farm Service, Walnut and D streets, Porterville. a8-1

FOR SALE — 80-series, heavy duty Case disc plow; seven bottom. Phone 912, Porterville. a8-3

RABBITS. Junior breeding stock; pedigreed; guaranteed; fine blood lines. New Zealand White junior bucks available. Grandview Rabbitry, G. A. Sears, Terra Bella j21-tf

NAVEL & VALENCIA trees for sale. Weisenberger Citrus Nursery. Phone 23-J-11 or 739-M, Porterville. m11-a29

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RECAPS YOUR
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FOR SALE — Camping trailer. Good condition. \$100. Also Burgess Vibra-Tool set. M. M. Brooks. 1st house north of Pioneer on Newcomb dr.

FOR SALE

1941 NASH Ambassador sedan..... \$695.

1939 CHEVROLET Coupe \$600.

1940 INTERNATIONAL Pick-up, four speeds \$850.

1937 GMC Pickup \$675.

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Tractor, Farmall Model M, with 4-row cultivator and 2-way, roller-over plow \$2,400.

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Porterville a1-tf

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LUMBER — Materials reduction sale. 1" and 2" random widths, short lengths. \$35.00 per M up. D. E. Thompson Lumber Co. Phones 20-W-1 and 9-J-14. a1-4

10-20 McCORMICK DEERING
Tractor on new rubber. Disc, Furrowing machine. \$500. 330 Danner St. a1-3

TRACTOR-CLETRAC-D-40 die-sel. Priced to sell quick. D. E. Thompson Lumber Co. Phones 20-W-1 and 9-J-14. a1-4

FOR SALE — Springer cows and heifers. 2 1/2 miles west on Henderson Road, 1/4 mile north on Mathew street. First house on right. J. D. Overstreet.

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We have 5 ft. Recessed Cast Iron and Pressed Steel at

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★ Miscellaneous for sale 75

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Craftsman Lawn Mowers
16" cut \$23.95 - 18" cut \$24.95
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SMALL BARN to be moved. One-half mile west of Poplar. Poplar Road, South side. Kilroy place. a8-3p

★ Wanted 76

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Will buy shelled or unshelled.
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★ Automobiles For Sale 85

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Only 10,000 miles. Trade for Jeep or 1/2 ton pickup of late model. Phone 952-J, Porterville after 5:00 P.M. 1418 3rd St. m18-4t

The Red Cross spent \$12,171,000 on 303 disasters last year in which 592 persons were killed and 4,064 injured.

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Veal Calf Market Strong; Demand Felt For 190-210 Pound Hogs At Farm Bureau

A strong veal calf market and perhaps the highest hog market in the United States marked Farm Bureau auction sales of the past week, with good light veal calves bringing \$30-\$34 and an extreme top of \$34.75; medium, \$26-\$29.50; common, \$19 and culs, \$10.50.

The hog market at Fresno and Tulare was strong by comparison with other markets of the nation, with a top of \$23, but with hogs discounted heavily for weight due to a depressed condition on the lard market. Demand now is for 190-210 pound hogs, with weight discounts entering the picture at over 210.

Hogs ranging from 240 to 255 pounds brought \$21.10-\$21.40; over 300 pounds, \$20, and good heavy sows, \$15-\$16.35. Feeder pigs were scarce, with medium to good, heavy feeders bringing \$22-\$26.25.

Several lots of steers were offered at Visalia, Wednesday, with good, fed heavy animals bringing \$23.90-\$24.60; good, medium weight, \$24.80-\$25.90 and good lightweight steers, \$25.50-\$26.50. Commons were down to \$20.50.

A few good, lightweight beef-type heifers brought \$25.80-

\$26.10 and dairy type heifers sold for \$17.50-\$22.60. Cow market was very active, showing strength over the previous week even though bulk of offerings were of lower grade. Commercials sold for \$19.80-\$20.90 and best dairy cows up to \$20.70; utility, \$18.50-\$19.50 and cutters and canners, \$16-\$18.

A small offering of bulls brought \$16.80-\$23.70 for common and medium. Feeder cattle, mostly shipped in from northern California brought \$165 per head for medium grade cows, mostly calving; \$113-\$132.50 for good quality, medium age to old and a few odd pairs of cows and calves brought from \$162 to \$189.

Dairy-type stockers heifers brought \$18.50-\$20; stocker steers, plain in quality, \$22.50-\$28; two lots of lightweight Holsteins, \$18.35-\$19.25 and a few light calves, \$80-\$35.

Trend of the Wednesday market at Visalia was upward throughout the sale, with the same quality animals bringing more later in the afternoon than earlier in the sale.

Hanford Homecoming day is set for tomorrow.

Approximately 312,000 victims of 303 disasters were helped by the Red Cross last year.

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Porterville Merchants Set Special Days; Approved City Holidays Also Announced

A list of special sales days, in addition to official merchant holidays, were announced this week by the Merchants' committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce.

Classed as major promotional days are "Green Tag" days May 26 through 28 and September 22 through 24; a Homecoming sale the week of November 11; a special Christmas opening December 1 and a "Dollar Days" event in February of 1956.

Additional tie-in events for the current year are listed as Dollar Days, April 22-23; the Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair, May 13 and 14 and the Porterville Roundup May 7 and 8; Bargain Days, June 29-30; Back to School

days August 19 and 20; a fashion show September 9 and 10 and Dollar Days, October 21 and 22.

Official holidays are listed as: Memorial day, May 30; Independence day, July 4; Labor day, September 5; Armistice day, November 11; Thanksgiving, November 24; Christmas, December 25 and 26 and New Years, January 1 and 2.

DAIRY PRICES ARE ADJUSTING DOWNWARD

By C. L. PELISSIER

Assistant Farm Advisor

Dairy product prices have been adjusted downward. The drops have ranged from three per cent on condensed milk to 24 per cent for cheese.

However, it looks as though the bottom has about been reached. The government has announced that it will buy butter at 59 cents per pound until September, when it will pay 62 cents per pound, and that it will also buy dried milk. The government purchases are just a little below the present prices, but are calculated to stem the tide and prevent any further decline.

Another strengthening factor, aside from the announced government purchases, is the lifting of export controls on all edible fats and oils.

The differential between market milk prices and manufacturing milk prices is now very wide. In fact, it is about as large as ever recorded for the country as a whole. While the price for manufacturing milk has dropped sharply, the drop in price of market milk has been more conservative.

The FARM ADVISOR Says

Agricultural Extension Service,
Tulare County

If the overwintering population of grape leafhoppers is very high, DDT may be applied in the first sulphuring. Normally, however, DDT is not applied until the second or third sulphuring.

All dormant oil spraying of figs should be completed when new growth begins. New growth of figs is very tender and subject to oil injury.

Sturdier plants are produced in a pasture by mowing rather than grazing the first growth.

DDT is still recommended for killing horn flies on cattle. A 1 per cent suspension spray of DDT will do the job satisfactorily. Use 16 lbs. of 5 per cent wettable DDT per 100 gallons of water.

Soil temperatures are sufficiently high now to use fumigants for the control of nematodes and wireworms.

Plum growers should watch for spider mites since some orchards now show an infestation. For control use either 1 lb. of 15 per cent parathion or $\frac{1}{4}$ pint of 20 per cent tetraethyl pyrophosphate per 100 gallons of water, or dusts of these materials.

Grain which is to be mowed for hay should generally not be grazed after April 15, or after it has "gotten into the boot" stage.

Cows not paying for their keep should be culled from dairy herds. This is an old story, but boarder cows still remain in many dairies. Cow testing records will expose these unprofitable animals with accuracy.

Growers should not allow empty ammonium nitrate bags to accumulate around buildings, because such bags are inflammable. All fertilizer bags should be burned in the field in small piles as they are emptied.

Members of 4-H Clubs in Tulare County are busy preparing for the 22nd Annual 4-H Fair, which will be held Saturday, May 21, at the Tulare County Fair grounds. Both boys and girls are getting their projects ready for this all-day event, which is the highlight of the 4-H Club year.

The Red Cross gave aid to 31,000 persons in snowbound Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota and Wyoming during the January and February blizzards.

Nearly 2,000 highway first aid stations and more than 10,000 mobile first aid units were maintained and operated by Red Cross trained volunteers last year.

Support price on hogs for the April-September period will be \$16.75 per hundred.

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Concrete Floors
Pipe
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Dr. Guy F. Macleod, of Sunland Industries Inc., predicts that with development of the new 4-42 Acala strain and with disease control, four-hales to the acre can be anticipated for California cotton production.

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ARMCO Portable RAINMAKER

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Easy-to-handle lengths of light-weight ARMCO RAINMAKER Pipe equipped with quick-acting couplers make irrigation simple and easy.

We will gladly design a sprinkler irrigation system to most economically fit your vineyard requirements. Come in and see us for all the facts.

Complete Sprinkler Irrigation Service Available

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On "E" Just N. of Olive

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KENTILE
FLOORS
Guaranteed for
the life of your home!

KENTILE

HOME OWNER'S GUARANTEE

David E. Kennedy, Inc., will replace, without charge, any Kentile that wears off... and any Kentile on which colors wear off... during your own occupancy of your home, when maintained according to instructions and when installed by an approved Kentile dealer. This guarantee must be presented if claim for replacement is made.

You can design your own Kentile floor and have it laid... so quickly and easily... tile by tile in your home. Beautiful colors won't wear off. Kentile resists soil and stains... It's the easiest floor to keep clean. Choose from many beautiful colors.

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TREANOR EQUIPMENT CO

USED EQUIPMENT

Used D-4; Excellent Shape \$3,000

Overhauled (From Ted Cairns', Lindsay)

Used Cat. "22" (As Is) \$800

Used RD-4 (As Is) \$1,500

Used T-40 International \$1,250

Butane, Engine Overhauled

Used "New Idea" Manure Spreader \$125

Treanor Equipment Co.

130 So. Main St.

Phone 720

Porterville

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Does Your Car Need a Spring Tonic?

While we don't use that old fashioned remedy, we do use the very newest and most modern equipment, with only experienced mechanics to operate it.

FOR A LIMITED TIME WE ARE OFFERING A

10 Point Spring Tune-Up

SPECIAL DRIVE IN TODAY

We Will:

1. Check your lighting system completely.
2. Adjust your fan belt.
3. Check your cooling system completely and tighten all hose connections.
4. Clean and adjust your carburetor for maximum efficiency.
5. Clean and adjust your spark plugs
6. Completely inspect and adjust your ignition system to factory specifications.
7. Clean your fuel lines and screens and check your fuel pump for proper operation.
8. Test and record the compression of your engine.
9. Clean and tighten all battery connections and check condition of your battery.
10. Check condition of your generator and voltage regulator.

ALL THIS FOR THE LOW PRICE OF \$6.75

Sales and Business Office
605 Second Street
Service Center — 616 North Main
PHONE 1430

Sheela

TULARE COUNTY NEWS REVIEW

TAXES. The California Taxpayers association reports that property taxes in Tulare county have gone up 177 per cent while taxable valuation has increased only 54 per cent and population increase has been 41 per cent during the past nine years.

FISH & GAME. Annual banquet of the Tulare Fish and Game association will be held April 18 at 7 P. M. at the Tulare County Fair grounds. Speaker will be A. Leopold Starker, University of California professor who has been loaned to the state fish and game commission to make a deer study.



CONTRACT. Contract for construction of two Porterville Elementary system school buildings—Bellevue and Westfield, has been signed by the district board with the Ashby & Opperman company of Bakersfield; cost will be \$233,300.

NARRATOR. Lowell Thomas, noted radio commentator, may narrate the film, "Garden of the Sun," a promotional motion picture that features the county of Tulare.

NEW PLANNER. John Iacono, of Tulare, has been named a member of the Tulare County Planning commission to fill a vacancy that was created with the resignation of C. R. Sturgeon, also of Tulare.

COURTHOUSE. The county board of supervisors has asked Gordon Whitnall, administration planner, to hurry the administrative report on the proposed new courthouse—a report that was due "early in April."

AID. State advance for payment of the aged and blind in Tulare county during April amounts

to \$276,800, plus an additional \$7,571 for administrative costs.

ROADS. County Road Commissioner Art Snell states that Tulare county has \$500,000 available in federal funds for roads and bridges, provided the amount is matched by the state and county.

DONATION. Red Cross contributions from the Ducor district now total \$548.

RED CROSS. Visalia Red Cross quota for the current drive—\$11,287—has been over subscribed, according to John Ward, president of the Visalia chapter of the organization.

GRANGE. New members recently initiated into the Tulare Grange include Messers and Mesdames Otto Maly, Russell Olney, S. J. LaVelle and A. R. Mills.

NEW INDUSTRY. West coast distribution plant for York Bell company may be opened in Tulare by Bob Hoffman, internationally known weight lifting champion.

MORE PAY. The state senate has approved a bill that would raise the pay of the Tulare county district attorney and the county auditor, the former from \$6,000 to \$7,200 per year; the latter from \$5,100 to \$6,300.

FAVOR ACT. The Tulare chamber of commerce is officially on record as opposing repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and is urging Tulare citizens to wire their congressmen stating they favor retention of the act.

WORM PROPOGATION NOT RECOMMENDED

Tulare County Assistant Farm Advisor Karl W. Opitz says that research at the College of Agriculture, University of California at Davis has conclusively shown that commercial propagation of earthworms for soil improvement cannot be recommended. Soil can be enriched much more quickly, economically, and with less financial risk by the addition of manure, commercial fertilizer, or the use of cover crops and proper tillage. These methods, themselves, encourage the worms that are already present.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

Thirty-Six People Participated In Vandalia 4-H Club Project Tour Sunday Afternoon

Thirty-six parents, leaders and club members attended a project tour of the Vandalia 4-H club held last Sunday afternoon, with projects of club members visited throughout the district.

At the home of Roger and Adair Brown, the group saw a Holstein calf and Hereford steer; Bonnie Taylor showed her German Shepard dog that she is raising for eventual training as a seeing-eye dog; Norma Bodley showed a horse; Ann Bellah showed her Brown Swiss calf and Vern Bellah her colt, "Sugar."

Andrew Gravlee showed two feeder pigs; Milking Shorthorns

were exhibited at the home of Carl Longley; at the Joseph Faure ranch, Joe and Jean Faure showed their Hereford steers and the group also inspected a cattle chute and a new new 4-H sign that will be used with exhibitions at fairs and livestock shows.

At the Rountree home, George Rountree showed his flock of Hampshire Red chickens and clothing made by 4-H club girls was displayed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rountree to conclude the event.

Average prices to farmers of the nation in January of 1949 were 13 per cent below January 1948.

Elementary Schools To Cost \$10.48 Square Foot

The cost per square foot for the two new Porterville Elementary school buildings, Bellevue and Westfield District, using two fifths of the open corridor square footage, is \$10.48.

The construction costs total \$233,300. The square footage of the administration units of the two buildings totals 2,880; the fourteen classrooms 13,440; the one kindergarten 1,440; the two toilets 1,098; two fifths of the open corridor square footage 3,398. The grand total of this square footage is 22,256.

When completed by the contractors the classrooms will be ready for occupancy with the exception of desks and instructional materials. The \$10.48 per square foot covers costs of heating, wiring, cabinets, tack and chalk boards, floor coverings etc., in addition to the cost of construction of building.

Construction work is expected to commence this week. Work will be pushed so that the rooms will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of school on September 12th.

The school administration will employ no laborers for this work. All employment will be handled by the contractors, Ashby and Opperman of Bakersfield, and their sub-contractors.

PILOT ASSOCIATION DINNER TUESDAY

A dinner meeting of the Porterville Area Pilots' association will be held next Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, at the Rosso cafe in Woodville. On the arrangement committee are: Clark Fitzgearl, Roy Lowe and Dixie Johnson.

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Wide Variety Of Weed Killers Available To Meet A Number Of Special Needs

There are so many weed killers coming on the market these days that a farmer really has to make a study of them to know whether or not he's using the right ones, says Walter J. Cordua, Tulare county assistant farm advisor, who explains these weed killers as belonging to four distinct groups.

First are the ones that kill by contact. They destroy the foliage of the plants upon which they are sprayed. Oils and oil emulsions with fortifying chem-

icals such as the dinitro and pentachlor ophenols are in this group.

Then there is a group which is selective, that is they kill certain plants without harming others. In this group are the dinitro salts, 2, 4-D; I.P.C., T.C.-A., and certain oils.

The third group includes chemicals which are translocated into the plant either by an application to the foliage or to the roots. Such materials as 2,4-D, I.P.C. and T.C.A. also fall into this group. Sodium arsenite can also be translocated in some plants such as the morning glory or bindweed.

The fourth group includes such materials as sodium arsenite, sodium chloride, borax, carbon bisulphide, and various other salts which when applied to the soil will result in the soil becoming permanently or temporarily sterilized, thus preventing growth of any plants in the treated area.

Research in weed control has been stepped up considerably in the past 5 years says Mr. Cordua, and although much is left to be learned on this subject it is generally felt that the use of chemicals for weed control is a proven practice and will eventually replace cultivation in many crops.

An appropriation of \$413,000 for the study of California water resources has been approved by the state assembly ways and means committee.

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STATE ASKS BIDS FOR WORK AT MOOREHOUSE

Bids for construction of two caretaker houses and other buildings at the Moorehouse trout rearing ponds on the middle fork of the Tule river have been called for by the California Division of Fish and Game, while members of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association are making plans to receive first fish of the season for the Moorehouse ponds on April 15.

It is possible that installation of a refrigeration unit will also be included in work to be done by the state at Moorehouse, with about \$25,000 to be spent there at present. Members of southern county association also plan additional clearing work along the Moorehouse stream to provide additional holding ponds.

When improvements have been completed, it is expected that Moorehouse will be in operation throughout the year. First trout to be brought to the Moorehouse ponds this year will come from the Sequoia hatchery on the Kaweah river.

R. J. Doyle Is Division Manager Of Edison Company

R. J. Doyle, Edison executive who has been affiliated with the company for 26 years, has been appointed San Joaquin Val-



R. J. DOYLE

ley division manager to succeed the late Arthur T. Lawson. Announcement of the appointment of Mr. Doyle was made by W. C. Mullendore, president of the Edison company in Los Angeles.

District manager at San Bernardino for the past six years, Mr. Doyle has had wide experience in the company and served in many districts. His first position was in the accounting division at the general office in Los Angeles in 1923.

He was transferred to Santa Monica in 1928, to Montebello in 1931, and was made sales supervisor of the company's Pomona and San Bernardino districts in 1936. He was assigned to San Bernardino in 1938 as assistant district manager, and appointed manager in 1943.

An outstanding civic leader, Mr. Doyle has been honored by the San Bernardino Exchange club as one of the city's ablest men who has distinguished him-

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Borrow Cow Is Outstanding In Nation

Another Holstein from the F. S. Borrer and Son herd at Springville has made national headlines—this cow with a production record of 1,069.2 pounds of butterfat and 24,905 pounds of 4.3 per cent milk on two milkings daily during the past year.

This outstanding cow, officially recorded as Sequoia Grace Quality 2101609 (V.G.), is the four hundred twenty fifth United States Holstein-Friesian cow to produce more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat in a year. She started her test period at the age of 9 years, 9 months.

Grace also is the seventh United States Holstein-Friesian cow to produce more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat in a year on 2X milking. She is the second highest cow, regardless of age, in classification 2X in herd test.

Her sire is King Segis Quality De Kol and her dam is Grace Cox.

Testing was supervised by the University of California in cooperation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

FUTURE FARMERS JUDGE HOLSTEIN CATTLE AT LEMOORE

Future Farmers of Porterville high school judged six classes of Holstein cattle at the Walterhof ranch at Lemoore last Saturday, with the following boys participating: Earl Brown, Pete Hughart, Kenley Mays, Allen Wheaton, Dean Gaines and Jack Boesch.

self in the field of community service.

He has served as chairman of the San Bernardino Industrial Committee, county chairman of the Community Chest, co-chairman of all War Bond drives, chairman of the Post War Planning Commission, director of the Red Cross, director of the War Housing Committee, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce housing committee, and other posts in important community development organizations.



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Jersey Club Holds Annual Meeting Monday

Annual meeting of the Tulare-Kings County Jersey Cattle club will be held next Monday evening, April 11, at the Farm Bureau office in Visalia.

The affair, to start at 8 o'clock will open with dinner, followed by a business session. Jersey cattle breeders of the southern Tulare county area are planning to attend.

Kings county 4-H fair will be held in Hanford, April 2.

John P. Cordova is the owner of the first calf born in Kings county as a result of artificial insemination. The calf is a Holstein.

The Way to Perfect Health

That health is always the natural condition of man is made wholly clear in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

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Information concerning church services, free public lectures, and other Christian Science activities also available.

The Farm Tribune

Published 522 North Main Street Porterville, California
 BILL RODGERS, Editor
 John H. Keck, Clarence L. Brooks and Bill Rodgers Associates
 Subscription rate \$2.00 per year

LET'S GO AFTER SEATTLE FOR SPRING TRAINING IN 1950

Hot off the griddle, as relayed by Harry Britton, comes word that Earl Sheely still wants to bring the Seattle Rainiers to Porterville for spring training. And Mr. Sheely's proposition is still the same as offered a few months ago—get a suitable ball park and get at least one other triple A team located in a nearby town for spring training in order that practice games can be played without excessive travel.

The first worry is now taken care of—Porterville has a municipal field that just suits Mr. Sheely. But the second point brings up something else again, since, to our knowledge, no nearby town has offered any propositions to a coast league baseball team.

But right now the field is wide open and right now is the time that Lindsay, Tulare, Hanford and Delano might well start dickering with coast league clubs, particularly Sacramento and Portland.

With a little concerted effort, before 1950 contracts are signed with other cities, the southern San Joaquin valley can get coast league training camps in 1950. And those camps mean that fans get a preview of triple A baseball each season and the community in which the clubs are located gets a definite dollar and cents value in the form of cash spent by the club and individual players during the training season.

We would like to see the Porterville chamber of commerce make baseball one of its projects and get a strong committee working with a single goal—triple A training camps in 1950.

It can be done. All we need is concerted effort on the part of civic groups in the southern San Joaquin valley area.

Pixley Pioneer Visits Area

(Continued from Page 1)

\$2.50 per day.

Dr. Topping was at one time associated with The Argonaut, an early-day San Francisco news-

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Dam Opposed In Petition

(Continued from page one) ed on all water that will be stored at any time behind the dam, assuring a long legal fight over its disposition, since the water is appropriated by farm owners along the river.

"Army engineers, after finding no bedrock for the foundation of the dam, despite years of work and expenditure of more than a half-million dollars, have adopted a plan of construction we believe dangerous to people living below the dam and in Porterville.

"The reservoir will destroy thousands of acres of fertile and productive land—more than Tule river ever floods.

"Estimates of flood damage and flood control benefits compiled by the army engineers can be proved to be fantastic and untrustworthy.

"There are many other reasons why the dam will not be beneficial and rather harmful to the landowner below it, as any honest, fair and competent survey will show."

Persons desiring to sign the petition should contact Mr. Templeton or Mr. Kincaid, it is stated.

ages of alfalfa are also spotted in the southern county area.

Citrus Damage

Concerning Valencia oranges, shipment of which usually starts in late April or May, indications now are that last winter's freezing weather has cut the Central California shipable crop to possibly 500-700 cars, or to a possible 15 per cent of normal.

With the warm weather of the past week, Valencia oranges that were damaged by frost are breaking down rapidly, and the real winter damage is becoming apparent. Some of the damaged fruit, however, will be used in citrus by-product plants.

The Red Cross trained more than 30,000 persons in accident prevention courses last year.

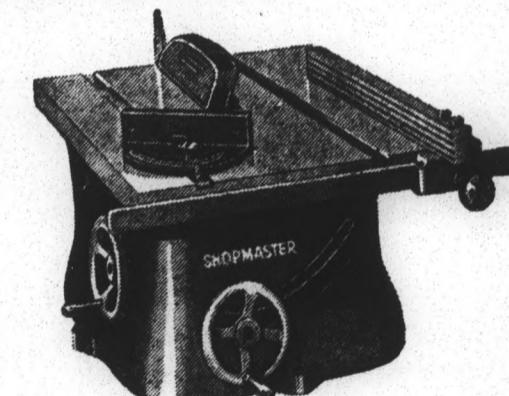
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1½" SABER SAWS
 Use this for straight sawing, or complicated cutting. Solid cast aluminum.

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Project Tour Set April 23 For Burton 4-H

Project tour of the Burton 4-H club will be held Saturday afternoon, April 23, with persons making the tour to meet at the Burton school at 1:30 o'clock.

Homes of club members will be visited and projects exhibited. Members, parents and friends are invited to participate.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1949 THE FARM TRIBUNE

Page 12

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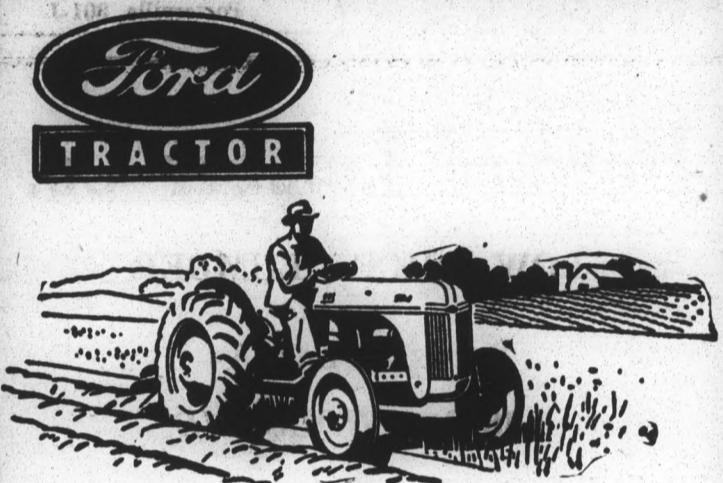
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